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PRICE ONE CENT

BALDWIN STATES COMPENSATION

Said In His Message That Law to Compensate Workmen Would Have to Be Framed Along Different Lines German Act

compensation act at some length and stated, the question of employers' lia- statute; they defended on the ground bility in civil action is dependent up- that it was contrary to the constituon his being in some fault, or being ion of the United States to exempt held responsible for some fault on the farmers and stock breeders, because part of another. While the workmen's the law was thus made unequal in operate, automatically, in case of any its operation. accident and in the main irrespective land where parliaments are omnipo-

"I expressed the opinion that we could regulate dangerous trades so as to make them less dangerous, as all House of Representatives yesterday, agreed, and it was analagous to use that under this decision the bill relegislative power to regulate them, so ported, if passed, would be unconstias to make the cost to an injured tutional. Several of the leading lawworkingman of his injuries part of the yers seemed to take that view. That erating cost of the bu thrown on the employer.

upon those whom it concerned it will include no kinds of employment, not in fact involving great and special hazards.' The bill that has been rejected in the House was not drawn Some of these exceptions seemed to a labor organization and the third me allowable, such as cases of domes- | was a lawyer. They made a report not for money making purposes. Oth-ers seemed to me not legally allow-tory or railroad accidents than they able such as a farmer, landscape gardeners and horticulturists.

EFFORTS IN OTHER STATES was passed forbidding all combinations to raise the price of commodities, but excepting from its operation farmers and stock breeders. They General Assembly."

Oratory of Grant McKeel, Who

Court to Sympathy

trial with McKeel.

Became Notorious in Mc-

Nally's Time, Doesn't Move

"It seems as if I have heard this

same oratory before," observed Judge

McKeel, a negro familiar in police

circles, delivered an eloquent plea for

LaCroix, a white woman, who was on

McKeel's residence at 528 Newfield

avenue was raided at 11 o'clock last

night. For many months the place

housekeeper have entertained many wayfarers, black and white. Last

night there were arrested with the

couple, Jennie Burns, white, of police record, and Herbert Dailey, a negro teamster.

Patrolmen Hatch and Murphy made

he arrests. As they approached the iouse they heard loud voices in con-

ersation such as might well arouse

the indignation of the neighborhood.

the negro teamster was fined \$5.

He promised when last in court to

f \$1,000. The LaCroix woman did

the same. Neither furnished ball, and

furnish ball in a day or two.

MAN DIES FROM

NOTED NEGRO

"In my inaugural message I dis-| might enter into such combinations. russed the subject of a workmen's those in other occupations could not. "A combination of makers of ceamong other things said this: 'Briefly ment pipes was prosecuted under this

"The supreme court of the United of fault on either side. I also sug- | States sustained this point. The State gest in connection that in framing a of Illinois argued that this exception workmen's compensation act, under of farmers and stock raisers could our constitution, we had to put them be separated from the rest of the in a different shape from that adopted statute and the latter sustained, but by countries like Germany and Eng- the court said no. It does not appear that the Legislature would have passed the statute if it did not con-

tain that exception. "It was argued on the floor of the was one reason I think why the bill failed. Another reason was that most them into the crowd. In the excite-"I added, In drafting any project for of the Republican Representatives

such a statute, if made compulsory from the small towns representing farming interests were against the be necessary to take great care to whole business, not wishing to experiment with any workingmen's compen-

bly appointed a special committee of on the lines above suggested. It cov- three to investigate this whole subered all occupations, hazardous or ject. One was an employer, one was non-hazardous, with a few exceptions. a workingman or a representative of tic service, or casual employment, or favoring the bill which if passed employment by charitable institutions would have given much more protec

"In my inaugural message I recom mended the enactment of that bill as "Some years ago an Illinois statute the first step. I still hope it may be passed, but I do not think it likely that any full workingmen's compensation act will go through the present

Pretty Little Merry Widow On CHARACTER GETS Trial Next Week EIGHT MONTHS

Case Continued Until Week From Today—She is Out on Bonds

Irma Screeder Kilroy, the 18 years old merry widow under a bond of \$200 for alleged fraud in buying fashionable clothes from department stores by using the names of others, will not be tried in the city court un-Foster of the city court, when Grant til a week from today. Attorney Jesse Stewart, her coun sel, was unwilling to go on with the

circles, delivered an eloquent plea for case before conferring with Attorney clemency both for himself and Carrie J. B. Klein, who is absent from the city, and who is expected before next Thursday.

Meanwhile the girl is at liberty. Her mother furnished ball for her appearance in court. She was not in the court room today, arrangements for the continuance to Aug. 10 havhas been the source of complaints to the police. McKeel and his white ing been effected late yesterday.

Change Made In Schedule Of Local

"I drink: I lose my head sometimes, A change has been brought about but down in my heart I'm right, judge," said McKeel, as he denied in the arrangements of the local Gerhaving conducted a house of ill re- man societies for German Day, Mon-"I own this property, and I day, Aug. 7, when the German-Amerhave to protect my tenants," said he. ican Alliance of Connecticut will meet "I couldn't afford to have such a place at New Haven. It had been planned on my property."

Judge Foster said he regarded McKeel and the LaCroix woman as two
Keel and the LaCroix woman as two
to going to the Elm City. This arrangement has been found impractiof the worst characters in the city, cable because of the number of socie eel was charged with maintain- ties, the earliness of the hour, and the ing the place, with drunkenness and fact that all will parade in New Hawith creating a breach of the peace, ven in the morning. Instead, the lo-Judge Foster administered penalties cal Germans, their wives and famiaggregating eight months in jail and lies, numbering over 500 will gather ent visit. My heart is filled with a fine of \$105 with costs. The same at the depot where the Wheeler & gratitude for the kindness of those enalty was meted out to the La-Wilson band will discourse music. Croix woman. The Burns woman The start from this city will be made as sentenced to jail for 10 days and by special train shortly after 9 e negro teamster was fined \$5. o'clock. The German delegation from McKeel became a notorious charac- that city, increased by another deleter as an associate of Jimmy McNally, gation from the Norwalks. the erstwhile green goods king. Mc-In the parade in New Haven, the Keel was worth about \$20,000 at one local societies will wear gray hats, time, but his property has been carry canes, budges and wear dark dwindling, and now it is heavily enbe a big celebration in Harrugari

get out of town, but today he said all of the leave. He entered an appoint was allowed with a bond of the leave. Senator peal, which was allowed with a bond both went to jail. They expected to

(Special from United Press.) Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 3 .- Ed-

JNO. D. SMARTO **GETS IN FIGHT**

After Exchanging Brickbats With the Multitude He is Arrested

And Then Several Charges Are Entered Against the Well **Known Brewery Agent**

John D. Smarto, a well known brewery agent and saloon owner, furnished bail of \$50 in the city court today for his appearance for trial on a variety of charges in that tribunal violent temper has brought him into much trouble, owes his latest prefigure of a jeering hooting mob of several hundred people, about the sa-

Smarto and Sheriff Brown visited nis saloon yesterday afternoon with a writ of attachment for \$2,000 and closed up the place. Eddie quickly secured a bondsman, and then Smarto got another attacahment for \$7,000 Eddie couldn't get a bondsman so quickly, and the neighborhood, thickly populated, soon turned out and

piece of property on the opposite

flocked about the place, waiting de-About 9 oclock Smarto walked past the front of the saloon and the meb jeered him. The police say that thereupon he became so angry that he ment Dorothy Casey and John Geibel, little children of the neighborhood,

received cuts.

Special Policeman Rahn and Motorcycle Policeman Gorgas broke through the crowd. They rushed up to Smarto, who declared he was blameless and demanded protection. They arrested Smarto, who received a gash on the forehead in the melee. Smarto furnished bail on reaching police headquarters, and this morning his counsel, Attorney Henry Greenstein asked continuance until Saturday. Smarto is charged with committing an assault, creating a breach of the peace, using abusive language and resisting

Guns Of American And British Ships Trained On Hayti

(Special from United Press.) Port Au Prince, Hayti, Aug. 3-With a committee of safety temporarily in charge of the city, following the forced abdication, yesterday, and the guns of the American cruiser Des Moines and the British warship Melpomene prepared to resent any at-tempt to destroy life and property, Port Au Prince passed an anxious There was widespread confuson and excitement. On the warships a strong detachment of bluejackets was under arms all night. It was believed that the revolutionary forces would march into the capital before

Wireless Message From Togo To The American People

(Special from United Press.) A message to the American people sent through the United Press by Admiral Count Togo. On Steamship Lusitania, off Nantucket, August 3rd, via wireless to New York. "I am looking forward with the utmost pleasure to my visit to your great country and I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Taft and his cabinet for the very cordial invialso to the American people for the very kind welcome of which I have been assured.

"It has been one of my great wishes to visit the United States and now that this wish is to be granted I am in the spirit of a student and anxious inquirer-anxious to see all their wonderful civilization has to show and to learn something of your marvelous progress in science, manufacture and

"I have no idea as yet as to my program. All that is being arranged for me. I am just leaving it in the hands of the American people and I know that I shall be well looked af-

coronation of King George. Everywhere the hand of friendship has been held out to me. I am looking forward to an equally good time on my presresponsible for this present invita-

STRIKE OF STREET CAR MEN IMMINENT IN DES MOINES TODAY.

(Special from United Press.) Des Moines, Aug. 3.—The Des during the day.

SAY THEY DIDN'T CONFESS, BUT ARE HELD IN \$500 BONDS.

Barney Doolan and Thomas Bray, arrested yesterday for burglarizing Dancsak's saloon, Railroad and Park avenues, repudiated alleged confes-

Many Mourn Death REGISTRATION Of J. H. McMahon

Brief Illness

Successful Young Business Man Whose Friends Legion.

In the untimely demise of John H. McMahon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Fannie H. McMahon at 606 State street about 1 o'clock this morning one of the foremost young business men in this state laid aside the cares of his life. His death while sudden had been expected during the day when a change for the worse manifested itself. He was taken ill in dicament to giving way to his anger New York last Thursday where he last night, when he was the central went to meet two Catholic clergymen whom he met while touring Europe a year ago.

Upon his return home that evenoon of Waitan Andruskawitz, better ing he sent for Dr. Edward F. Mcknown as "Eddie" at 433 Main street. Govern, who found that his condition Eddle has been a large patron of was so serious that a consultation of the Weldemann Brewing Co. which physicians was held, Dr. C. C. God-Smarto represents. Recently however frey being called. It was found that he decided to sever his connctions the patient was suffering with pneuwith the Weidemann interests, bought monia complicated by nephritis. Both physicians were in almost constant side of the street, and applied for a attendance day and night but the transfer of his license. strength of the patient steadily dwindled and he did not respond to

medical treatment.
At his bedside when the end came were his four sisters, Miss Anna, Mrs. Joseph A. O'Brien, Mrs. Leo Lally and Mrs. Joseph Gaynor. One of the pathetic features connected with his untimely departure is that his mother and two of his sisters, the Misses Theresa and Gertrude are in Europe being booked to sail for home on Saturday of this week.

The deceased was one of the most promising young business men in the mary lists of last year, unless restate. A native of this city and a graduate of the Bridgeport High and then upon the death of his father he left Yale and succeeded his father in many of the latter's busi-

He became secretary of the Connecticut Breweries Co., with an office in Meriden, where the headquarters of the company is located. strated his splendid ability for work requiring executive capacity. He had many of the genial traits of his father which made the latter one of the most popular men in the state. Few young men in Connecticut were better known and none held in higher esteem. He was a stickler for honesty and straightforward dealing in business and because of his unfalter-ing adherence to this policy the business of the company grew continually under his direction.

He was very much attached to his mother and sisters and although he with his mother. He took much interest in the Elks and Hibernians, grand lodge was a familiar figure at drunkenness. the grand lodge reunions. He attended the recent convention of the order at Atlantic City where he proved of no little assistance in aiding in the man was finally sent to jail and election of his friend, Col. John P. Sul- placed under care of the jail physilivan of New Orleans as grand exalted ruler. Meriden lodge regarded him as its most valuable member. In a quiet unostentatious way he

did much for worthy families in need and in many homes his passing will then. be occasioned by much sincere regret for he was indeed a true friend. He certainly had a most promising ing a disturbance. business future had he lived. It is believed that his illness is directly traceable to his attempt to do the work of another in connection with B. A. Bulkley's his own work at the Meriden offices. The work combined with the excessive heat told on his vitality and left him little strength to combat so seri-

The bereaved family have the sincere sympathy of innumerable friends throughout the State and many telegrams of condolence are being re-ceived at the home. Mr. McMahon possessed in an unusual degree all of Kohl, belonging to B. A. Bulkley of the manly virtues that stamps the Southport, won second money in the man of character. His death will be 2:35 trot here today. Miss Arion, his occupation that of merchant. a severe loss to the concern for whose belonging to the same owner, came

The funeral will be held Saturday start today. morning at 9:30 at the home of his mother and at St. Augustine's church at 10. Pending the arrival of his tation they have held out to me and mother and sisters his remains will be interred in a receiving vault.

Treaties Signed At White House This Afternoon

Washington, Aug. 3 .- President Taft cabinet to meet with him in his study at the White House, this afternoon, ing treaties of arbitration ever adopted by any nation.

Secretary Knox brought both the treaties to the White House. Ambassador Bryce, who came from his sumand Charge D'Affaires Count Lefbere ager for the Isenburg company. Pontalis, of the French Embassy, was authorized by special authority to BROKENHEARTED GIRL sign for France.

Paris, Aug. 3-The Franco-United States arbitartion treaty was signed. this afternoon, in the foreign office, Moines street car men continued at by Foregn Minister De Selves with work, today, although it was admit- Robert Bacon, the American Ambassa. ted a strike might come at any hour dor to France and M. Jesserand, French Ambassador to the United States as witnesses.

PROBATE NOTES.

An inventory of the estate of William Aigeltinger returned to the pro-bate court today shows \$1,200 in real estate and \$1,300 in personal prop-

WALKING TYPHOID.

(Special from United Press.)
South Norwalk, Aug. 3.—W. Ross Wiegman, of Degraff, O., who came to this city, last week died, yesterday, from walking typhoid.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 3.—Ed-ward Murphy, Jr., former United States Senator from New York and for years a potent factor in the afformation of the upstate Democracy in the city court to day, as the result of an operation for enlarged glands.

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Judge Foster found probable cause appointed alleged conies-sions made to detectives yesterday, who was killed on the night before the "Fourth of July" by a bullet wantonly fired by another's hand, his widow. Eva B. Beach was appointed addinistrative. Judge Hallen named Roy E. Clark and N. H. Hoyt, appraisers. bullet wantonly fired by another's armed with a shotgun halts all auto-tra hand, his widow. Eva B. Beach was ists at Coochs Bridge, near here, at a*

Only Son of Mrs. Fannie H. TOMORROW NOON

Town Clerk to Sit With Regis- Declare That He Is Guilty Party Comprises Foremost Busitrars to Compile Primaries For Socialists

Throughout State Were First Time "the Reds" Ever Have Had Primary List in This City

> Registration of all those who desire to be placed on party primary lists will begin tomorrow. The registrars of voters will keep their offices open daily from 12 n. to 9 p. m. The registrars staff will be augmented years by the addition of Town Clerk William Thomas who by law is required to be the registrar of the Socialist party, that party being without a registrar and having cast more than

sit with the registrars at all times, although the statutes only require him to sit two days. He is willing to afof getting their names on the primary lists. This is the first time that the lobbying and Roraback's. Socialists ever have been obliged to have a primary list in this city.

made in person. The registrars will both lobbyists. reject all new applications made otherwise. To aid the registrars they the members on the floor of the House transferred from one district to another, or from one party ticket to another, make the application in person, though the applicant is not required to do so, The registrars will retain the names

of all those who appeared on the pri-

ON THE VERGE OF THE D. T'S

Woman's Case Puzzles City Court-In Charge of Jail Physician

Abandoned by the crew of the schooner "Stranger" which plies through the great lakes and along the spent the week in Meriden he was coast, a middle aged woman giving accustomed to passing his Sundays the name of Lillian Sullivan and her residence as St. Paul, was so emachaving filled all of the offices in each lated and so used up from drink that of these organizations in Meriden.

He was one of the leading spirits in the police feared to send her to jail Elkdom in the East and as a past from police headquarters, today, after exalted ruler and member of the Dr. Krause of the Emergency hos-

pital said the woman was on the verge of delirium tremens. The wocian, Dr. Vollmer. The woman was left on the water front a few days ago when

schooner's crew quit her, and she has been loitering along Water street since Patrolman Beamer found a crowd about her yesterday, and arrested her for drunkenness and creat-

Horses Get Two Places Today

(Special to the Farmer.) success he labored so untiringly and in third in the 2:35 pace, out of a a legion of friends will mourn him as class of 15 starters. It was a hard one gone whose place can not be fill-Mr. Bulkley's Halloween will not

> Wedding a Surprise Although Expected

Carmen F. Ross and Miss Katherine McCaulty Hasten Date and Outwit Friends.

A pretty wedding took place Tues day morning at St. Patrick's church today, invited the members of his when Rev. J. B., Nihill united in marriage Miss Katherine McCaulty and Mr. Carmen F. Ross. "I have just experienced the time of my life in connection with the coronation of King George Fyery."

And witness the signing, by Representatives of the United States, Great ritain and France, of the most sweep-Miss Elsie Watson and the groom by Mr. Wettsein. The bride was prettily attired in white silk and mull and carried a bouquet of bridal mer home at Seal Harbor, Me., was pink mull. She carried sweet peas. present to sign the English treaty. The groom has been assistant man-

DROWNS HERSELF

(Special from United Press.) Tarrytown, Aug. 3 .- The suppose murder mystery was shattered, today, when relatives identified the body of a young woman taken from the Hud- LAWN PARTY, SHERIDEN CIRCLE, son river near this city, as Annie Eibe, of Evergreen, L. I. Her mother and brother-in-law identified the body and said the girl left home brokenhearted after receiving a letter from her sweetheart, William Brethaupt, of New York, saying that his prospects were not bright and he could not marry her. The coroner is now certain that the girl committed sui-

armed with a shotgun halts all auto- transacted.

ACCUSE MAYOR FISHER OF AN AWFUL CRIME

of Fighting in the Interest of the People

Rep. Spooner of Berlin Thinks That This Is Sufficient to Condemn Fisher

(Special from United Press.) Hartford, Aug. 3-Mayor Willard Fisher of Middletown, and H. H. Spooner of Berlin, in the capitol today became involved in an argument concerning the actions of Mr. Fisher on the day the House defeated his workmen's compensation act. Mr. Spooner charged that Mr. Fisher had done con-10 per cent of the total ballot at the siderable lobbying. He asked Mayor Fisher what he thought the people of Connecticut would say if J. Henry Roraback of Canaan had done the same thing. The Mayor replied that Roraback was a paid attorney of the ford the Socialists every opportunity New Haven road and that there was

"You may call him a paid attorney," said Spooner, "but that is only Application for enrollment must be an academic distinction. You are request that those who desire to be when others who are known as lobbyists are not allowed to do that." Mayor Fisher replied that it was lobbying in the interests of the people and asked Spooner if Spooner did not think that many of the Representatives had gone back on their party pledges. Spooner replied that Repesentatives were not elected on party platforms, that there was generally At this point Judge Peck, of Strat-

ford, entered the debate and, addressing Mayor Fisher said: "What are talking about? Don't you know that Charles Goodwin, Republican candidate for Governor promised more than was in the party platform and that Governor Baldwin the Democratic candidate promised ess than was in the Democratic platform? Don't that show you that platforms do not always hold the im-Mayor Fisher then asked Spooner if he ag eed with Judg. Pack. Sponer said he did.

Professor Fisher then asked Spoon platform and Spooner replied, "If the people of Berlin sent me here they could trust me and I would not have to stand by the party platform." "That's just what I wanted to find out," returned Fisher. "You're a lobbyist here and I just wanted to get

a line on you." Spooner came back, "And that's just why I wanted to get line on you. You are a lobbyist and why don't you admit it? If J. Henry Roraback did on any measure what you did on the workmen's compensation act the State would ring with excited comment." The men were becoming so excited and the listening crowd so large that both suddenly decided it was best to end the argument at this point.

OPERATE ON DR. RAMBAUD HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

(Special from United Press.) Institute in New York, who, with his united in marriage at the home wife and six other persons were badly hurt when their auto turned turtle, vesterday, in an attempt to save his relatives and friends among the yesterday, in an attempt to save his life. His condition is very serious, the small intestines being ruptured. hride All of the others hurt in the wreck are recovering.

SECURES WEDDING LICENSE. morning and secured a license to wed a pearl pendant. Miss Emma E. Freeman, daughter of After the ceremony the couple left Samuel and Frences Freeman, of Iran- for an automobile honeymoon through istan avenue. The head of the new the White Mountains, Green Mounfamily-to-be gave his age as 26 and tains and the Catskills. They will his occupation that of merchant.

Elks From Southland Are Entertained Here

Cruising In the Sound and Put Into This Port For the Night

ness Men of Florida on Their Way to Block Island in Handsome Steam Yacht

The handsome steam yacht Romania whose graceful lines attracted so much attention in the lower harbor today is the property of Mr. F. C. Lozano, of New York and Tampa, Florida, who makes his summer home at Greenwich. Mr. Lozanc is entertaining gaging in business pursuits. Mr. Lothe Indian Harbor Yacht club, is or of the largest tobacco manufacturer Florida and T. J. Sculley ma concern of its kind in the State. The visitors put into this port evening and were introduced to WI liam Pfau, proprietor of the zon hotel. happened that each member

party is a member of Tampa of Elks and they evening by local They said they had visited many le rooms during their travels but never saw one that compared with that the local lodge of Elks. During t evening Steward Donovan provi repast for their benefit and their at ies of the South were greatly enjo This forenoon they paid the mayor from a classmate of h at Yale who is in business in Tampa Mayor Buckingham took the visit for a brief ride throughout the ci and later they visited the Locon factory where they enjoyed a spin one of the new "six" cylinder Lo parks and the residential section. They were especially enthusias over Seaside park while they marve ed at the wonderful net work of ! factories which they passed en Fe owing lunch they steemed of the harbor their next destina being New London where they a to call on Mayor Mahan and Morto F. Plant whose father did so m to develop Florida. They are to sp two weeks at Block Island. They are enthusiastic over the future of FI da and believe that it is destined to be one of the most prosperous states in the Union. Many manufacturin enterprises have lately come to business holdings in Tampa, each a native of New York having be attracted to Florida by business op portunities. During their brief stay

SON OF DR. WRIGHT WEDS MISS WILLIAMS

here they made many friends,

Mr. William Winthrop Wright, of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright of t city, and general manager of Artistic Bronze Co. of Norwalk, to be moved to this city, and Mis-Poughkeepsie, Aug. 3.—Doctors at Vassar hospital, today, operated on Dr. Rambaud, head of the Pasteur Putnam avenue. South Norwalk, were

Rev. R. J. Carroll officiated. The trimmed with princess lace pearls. She was attended by her ter. Mr. Thomas T. Thompson West Haven was the best man. Man splendid gifts were in evidence. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was alled at the town clerk's office this signet ring, and his gift to the bride

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ness body, tonneau. In good order. Miller Garage, 554 Fairfield Ave. L 3 s * p o

WANTED.—Experienced salesman for children's clothing in Bridgeport local man preferred. Address Box 267, North Adams. Mass. L3 d*o

finish throughout. Hot water heat. Electricity. \$30.000. SITUATION WANTED.—Office as sistant, experienced, references furnished. Address, L. R., care of

L1b*p2 4 Farmer. REMEMBER the event of the sea day of the 7th District Democratic Club at Langenberger's Grove, Sunday, Aug. 6th.

WANTED .- A rent for gentleman and wife. State full particulars. I. M. S., Box 1053. PRIVATE TUTORING for college

entrance examinations by Yale Senior. Reasonable terms. Coleman street. MID-SUMMER SALE of bicycles regular \$25.00 Berkshire with new Departure Coaster Brake, while

they last \$18.50. Bridgeport Cycle

Co., corner Main and Gilbert Sts P 28 p * po Ladies G. A. R., 713 Lafayette St. Friday evening, Aug. 4. Whist, afternoon and evening. Barn dance in evening. Admission 10 cents. Score cards 10 cents. Refreshments

NOTICE

All members of Park City Council K. of C., are requested to attend the meeting at Chapter rooms to-night as business of most importance is to be HENRY J. WATERS, G.K.

"Classified" ads on inside page of

FOR SALE .- Locomobile with busi- LOST .- Order book. Please return to 206 Railroad Ave. Reward. FURNISHED ROOMS and board and bath. German cooking. Apply 752 E. Main street. L 3 d*po AT YOUR OWN PRICE, if you co

tonight, a few household 98 Huntington Road. rooms, improvements. Hard wood FOR SALE.—Interstate automobile. 1910 model, in first class condition Will take cash or real estate. 1556 Main St., Bull's Head. L 2 b*a Telephone 337-3.

> LOST .- On July 4th, Boston bulldog, male, dark brindle with white neck and breast. Reward if returned id B. Ainley, 960 E. Main. L 2 u*o

> WANTED .- Operators on all kinds of corset work. Steady employment Highest prices paid. Apply at once and George St.

TO RENT.-6 rooms, all improved ments, \$16. 321 Connecticut Ave Inquire Jos. P. Coughlin or Anderson & Co. P 31 deo

JOIN the Casca Laxine tablet users. Great for constipation. 25c. TO RENT.—Second floor, six rooms all improvements, 193 Catherine

ENGRAVED WEDDING invitations 100 with two sets of envelopes come plete \$6.50. Engraved on copped plate. Southworth's, 10 Arcade,

TO RENT-First floor, six rooms steam heat, all improvements. 21 Pearl St., between E. Main and Brooks St. STORE TO RENT .-- 17 ft by 42 ft

177 Fairfield avenue, Farmer ing. For particulars call at Farme GOOD SECOND HAND National Ca

Register for sale cheap. Andre P. O . a 16, City.